

COAL

CONFERENCE

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 3, 1922-EIGHTEEN PAGES.

STICK AROUND

THEYLL NEEDA

REGULAR DOCTOR (C.)

TWO CENTS. ADMITS BIGAMY CHARGE, FINDS HE IS MISTAKEN

SIX STRIKING RAIL UNIONS OUTLAWED BY LABOR BOARD

Course of 450,000 Trackmen to Be Decided Today. May Walk Out.

SHOP CRAFTSMEN LOSE ALL RIGHTS UNDER RULE

Others Who May Quit Face Same Punishment-Men on Job

Urged to Organize.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Asserting that "nobody will starve and nobody will freeze," even though the strike of shop crafts unions should continue to October, the season of heaviest traffic, officials of the American Association of Railway Executives today announced they would maintain a "hands-off" policy, leaving each road to extricate

itself from the strike. CHICAGO, July 3 .- The six railway shop crafts unions which went on By the Associated Press. strike Saturday were outlawed by the United States Railroad Labor Board to-

In a formal resolution the board declared that the unions, by their action, forfeited all rights before the

board as railway employes. The board requested employes remaining in the service and the carriers to take steps immediately to form new organizations for the purposes of representing the shopmen before the

board. The resolution formally declared that the striking shop workers are no longer employes of any railroad, and, therefore, without the jurisdiction of the board or subject to the application of the transportation act. Although applying directly to the shopmen at this time, the board also said that if the maintenance of way men, signal men, stationary firemen and ollers and clerks joined the walkout they would be relegated to the same position as the shomen

be relegated to the same position as the shopmen.

Letters will be addressed by the board to both the carriers having men on strike and to the shopmen remaining at work, advising them to form new "associations or organizations" which would function in behalf of the employes before the board and which would "be accorded the application and benefit of the outstanding wage and rule decisions" of the board.

The board's pronouncement formally seconded the statement of Chairman Ben W. Hooper, Saturady, that men remaining on the job should not 'scabs' or be considered as "strikebreakers." The resolution said such men were "within their rights" and "have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation." Such men are entitled, the resolution added, to "the protection of every department and branch of the government, state and national."

Two days of the strike of shopscraftsmen has failed, according to reports. to. Interfere. seriously. with
sransportation or to produce a definite statement of the number of men
out. Claims on the completeness of
the strike differed according to the
sources. Union officials asserted that
the walkout was virtually 100 per
cent and would seriously hamper railroad operations. Railway executives
tentatively fixed 30 per cent as the
maximum number out.

Visits Senator Crew.

The President at 9:30 a.m. yesterday left the Gettysburg battlefield.
En route the President, accompanied
by Mrs. Harding, turned from the
main highway and went to the home
of Senator William E. Crow, who has
been ill practically all of the time
of Senator William E. Crow, who has
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of senator Philander C. Knox. They spent half
an hour at Senator Crow's home.

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of senator Crow's home.

m number out. ne rail centers plans were in preparation for replacing strikers with workers under open-shop arrangements and the New York Central railroad in

Heavy Passenger Traffic. Passenger traffic since the strike began is reported by the roads to have been exceptionally heavy, owing to pre-holiday travel, tourists and vacation-

holiday travel, tourists and vacationists.

Officials of the mechanical department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, at Parsons, Kan., yesterday, took off their coats and went to work in the roundhouse. Motive power superintendents and mechanical department heads worked as repairers under direction of the shop foremen.

Officials and cierks also took places of striking shopmen in the St. Louis district. It was reported there late last night that striking Pennsylvania shopmen had asked to be reinstated, fearing they would lose seniority and pension rights, but the report could not be verified.

Advices of the first impairment of

ices of the first impairment of rain service came from Corbin, Ky., where it was said lack of motive equipment has forestalled the movement of 2,400 cars of coal. At least one passenger train was delayed for more than an hour, it was learned.

more than an hour, it was learned.

May Abandon Sheps.

Shopmen of the Michigan Central, who walked out at Jackson, Mich. have been given until July 15 to return, according to a notice posted by the company. Unless the men come back, General Manager Shearer of Detroit is quoted as saying that the rail-road probably will close down permanently a large part of the shops in Jackson and have the work done in eastern shops. This would leave sold or more local shopmen without employment and most of them are residents of the city and home owners.

At Omaha union leaders claimed that more than 97 per cent of their shopmen had walked out. Union claims at other Nebraska points and at Sioux City, Iowa, were similar as to the number of men joining the strike.

Two thousand shopmen from Lincoin and Havelock, Neb., gathered at the latter place for a mass meeting yesterday, were cautioned by leaders to refrain from violence or disorder in the strike.

The men were said to have come

New Track Is Laid As Strikers Refuse To Clear Up Wreck

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 3. -Traffic was delayed seven tours on the main line of the Scaboard Air Line Railway between Jacksonville and Tampa yesterday when a freight train derailed sixteen cars at White-

house, near here.

The wreek occurred at 10 a.m., and officials of the road appealed to members of the wrecking crew, who went on strike in connection with the nation-wide walkout of shopmen. The men refused to respond. It was decided to build a track around the debris, and for this work the wrecking foreman gathered up a force of trackmen and went to the scene. The emergency track was completed at 5 p.m.

The sixteen cars, all of which overturned, will have to remain in that position for the present, officials said. house, near here.

PRESIDENT EAGER TO END TRIP TODA'

Party Starts on Last Lap to Marion-Must Cover 250 Miles.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HARDING TO MARION, OHIO. from machine guns and Thompson hopes that by evening he would be this process being kept up continuin his home town for the first time ously. since entering the White House, President Harding today started of another lap of his automobile jour-

ney to Marion, Ohio. Refreshed by a night's rest at a seek safety outside. hotel perched on a mountain top near here, the President and Mrs. Harding were up for an early getaway. They were anxious to arrive in Marion by night, although the stiffest mileage schedule faced them since their departure from Washington. Approximately 250 miles of the route remained to be covered. In the event the tourists are unable to complete their trip by night, it was said they would stop for the night within striking distance of their destination and complete the tour tomorrow morning in time, however, for afternoon home-coming ceremonies, in which the President and Gen. Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former budget bureau director, both traveling with Mr. Harding, are to participate as speakers. mained to be covered. In the event

Travels Through Coal Fields.

Today's route earried the President through bituminous coal fields in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, where miners have been on Ohio, where miners have been on strike for several months. Since leaving Washington, Mr. Harding has made no public comment on either the coal strike or railroad situation. A severe electrical storm broke over the Gettysburg camp Saturday night.

A severe electrical storm broke over the coal strike or railroad situation. A severe electrical storm broke over the coal strike or railroad situation. The Free tate forces also gained possession of the Stephen's Green continued to the coal strike of the state police. The engineer of the express, Walter West-possession of the Stephen's Green coal strike or railroad situation. The propublicans which the republicans when the state police is dead. He was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive.

been ill practically all of the time rounded in the streets of Mullingar an hour at Senator Crow's home. for the remaining forty miles of the trip crept up and down steep curving roads, made slippery by rain. The President and Mrs. Harding, riding in a limousine, were not inconvenienced by the downpour.

state Police Guard.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 2.—
State police were detailed today to escort President Harding and his party on that portion of their automobile tour to Marion, Ohio, which crosses West Virginia. With motor cycles and automobiles, the detail was instructed to meet the presidential party at the Pennsylvania state line and accompany it to the Ohio line. The escort was in command of Lieut. They were occupied by the Free Staters during the night. The occupied by the Free Staters during the night. The waste of the president of the buildings, particularly pressing the attack on Hamman's Hotel, where Eamon de Valera is believed to be holding out following his flight from the Gresham Hotel. Despite the great danger from stray bullets a large crowd is watching the fight from a distance. In accordance with orders from the republican leaders Father Albert and Father Delahunty, who have been with the irregulars in the Gresham Hotel, have left the hotel premises. State police were detailed today to escort President Harding and his and accompany it to the Ohio line. The escort was in command of Lieut, Jack King, and included a sergeant, corporal and five privates.

MARION "ALL DRESSED UP." Old Town Folks Ready for Welcome to Warren.

versary of the city's founding, will take place at the modest home of Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father. The famous "front porch" on Mount Vernon avanue will scarcely be in the centennial picture, for the house there has passed temporarily out of the possession of the Hardings on lease.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.) (Continued on Page 2)

DE VALERA'S HOTEL TARGET OF SHELLS IN DUBLIN BATTLE

Free Staters Sweep Sackville Area to Drive Irregulars From Last Stand.

PRIESTS WITH GARRISON TOLD TO SEEK SAFETY

11 Killed, 400 Captured in Fighting Sunday—Republicans Lose Outposts.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 3.—In their Sackville street strongholds the remnants the republicans in Dublin defying the authority of the Free State government were making today what was believed to be their final stand. The attack upon them, begun last evening by the national army troops, was resumed after an early morning lull, with a terrific machine gun bombardment from armored cars, a big

fleet of which was engaged. The cars dashed up to the buildings where the republicans were intrenched and poured volley after volley UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 3.-In high guns into the doors and windows,

That the insurgents intended to keep up the struggle indefinitely was indicated by the fact that they ordered two priests who were with them in their central stronghold to

De Valera With Garrison.

The exact whereabouts of Eamonn De Valera was still undisclosed today, but the belief prevailed that he, with Austin Stack, Cathal Brugha and others of the famous Sinn Fein fighters, were with the besieged garrison. Countess Marklevicz also was reported to be among the notables in the area under attack.

The block of buildings held by the insurgents was being attacked both front and rear. In the main the reply from the garrison was feeble but at mid-afternoon the defenders were still holding out with no signs of wavering. It is known that the insurgents have forced openings in the side walls of various buildings they occupy to establish communication from one to the other, and it is believed they have also tunneled under adjacent buildings to provide a way of escape should they be compelled to abandon the position they are now holding. the notables in the area under attack.

Saloon and Club Taken. At 10:25 o'clock this morning, Cas-

sidy's saloon, off Parnell square, one the coal strike or railroad situation.

A severe electrical storm broke over the Gettysburg camp Saturday night not long after the President had returned to his quarters from an openia ground was so soggy yesterday morning that tractors were required to pull automobiles used by members of the President's party to the road. The rain also caused cancellation of a parade which was to have been held in Mr. Harding's honor.

Wisits Senator Crew.

worker were taken into custody.

The Free tate forces also gained by cost, is dead. He was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he were taken into custody.

The Free tate forces also gained possession of the Stephen's Green Club, which the republicans who seized the place last Friday secretly end the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he wreck of his locomotive. Erskine Childers, another of the prominent dissentient leaders, is reported to be organizing a band of insurgents in the Dublin mountains. The nationals are continuing the mopping-up" process elsewhere, notably in County Donegal. A number of republican leaders have been arrested in MuHingar.

No further were taken into custody.

The Stephen's Green Club, which the republicans who seized the place last Friday secretly entered to the was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President he was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement sale with the switches for the expert. A statement issued by Vice President's dead. He was killed instantly beneath the wreck of his locomotive. A statement issued by Vice President's dead. H arrested in MuHingar.

No further news had been received up to this afternoon regarding the progress of the fighting in Drogheda, where the republicans are still holding the fortress.

was Brig. Gen. Maguire, commanding engineer. Rain fell in torrents shortly after the First Eastern Division of the the presidential party, traveling in light republican army insurgents, eleven automobiles, left Cumberland, The prisoners were conveyed to the The prisoners were conveyed to the

military barracks.

The final assault on the positions held by the republicans in Sackville street was begun at 9 o'clock this morning. morning.

The other areas held by the insur-

Rebels' Morale Impaired. Details of the operations of the .na

tional corps as revealed in the latest official communiques are regarded as pointing to impaired morale on the part of the irregulars and to the rapid crumbling of their defenses when seriously attacked.

The tactics of the provisional government's military leaders in first ernment's military leaders in first cleaning out the insurgents' outposts resulted in confining the irregulars to positions in the narrow area consisting of part of Sackville street, part of Parnell square, into which Sackville street runs, and Mariborough street, which parallels Sackville, and is overlooked by the hotels and other buildings on the latter thoroughfare, in which the main forces of the irregulars still are holding out. The rapidity with which the Free Stafers dislodged the inburgents caused surprise.

Artillery Used on Hotel.

Artillery Used on Hotel. Yesterday's operations in most cases were carried out by the use of armored cars and intense machine gun fire. Apparently only in one case was artillery brought into action, and that was the attack on Hamman's Hotel in Talbot

to refrain from violence or disorder in the strike.

The men were said to have come from Chicago.

CANVASS TRACK VOTE.

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CANVASS TRACK VOTE.

Days and nights of ceaseless labor have made the old town a real riot of color. Streets and buildings are a solid mass of flags and bunting. The combination of the Fourth of July the centennial of the town and the neighborhood of Harcourt street and spread to the maintenance of way workers. numbering some 150,000, development of the workers of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers. Checking of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

District.

The wiping out of this hornets' nest temporarily out of the difficulties confronting pedestrians in the center of the city and reopened the main approach to the Great Northern railway station and the central telegraph office in American and the combination of the Fourth of July the centennial of the town and the first homecoming of Warren Harding since he became President has stirred every patriotic heart.

Already the centennial celebration has begun, but it awaits the President formation of the republicans. The return volley was scattering and the nastrice of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers. Checking of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)



Atlantic City Express Goes Over Embankment, Heroism Reported.

AS TRAIN DERAILED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3 .- An open switch sent seven persons to their death and resulted in the injuring of about seventy-five others, about half of them seriously/early today when the Camden-Atlantic City night express on the Philadelphia and Reading railway, running at full speed, left the rails at a curve at the stone bridge, not far from the polo ground, the passenger stopped the driver and said he wanted to get speed, left the rails at a curve at the stone bridge, not far from the polo ground, the passenger stopped the driver and said he wanted to get the driver and said he wanted to a get the driver and said he wanted to a get the driver and said he speed, left the rails at a curve at Winslow junction and rolled down an embankment. The dead and injured were from South Jersey points or from Philadelphia and vicinity. Nearly all the injured were removed to this city.

John P. de Walt an operator who

Probe Being Made.

A searching investigation of the accident is being made by the company in conjunction with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the New Jersey board of utilities.

The known dead are: John T. Linebam, Philadelphia. Walter Wescott, Gloucester, N. J.

William T. Souder, Atlantic City fireman.

Others of the survivors told of the heroism of a man whose initials were given as "J. T. L." His name could not be learned. He was caught between two seats, with three dead on top of him. Although one arm was ripped off and he was otherwise terribly injured, he shouted directions to the rescuers how to get inside with the least trouble, through wreckage, to the dead and injured pinioned beneath the jumble of interior fittings. He lived but a few minutes after he had been lifted clear.

A relief train bearing the injured reached Atlantic City about 5 am, but it could not be definitely learned how many persons it carried. Two of the injured, whose names have not been learned, died on the way to this city. Cordons of police had been thrown around the station and every available taxicah was commandeered to rush them to the hospital.

Dr. Lipschuitz, one of the first physicians on the scene, who arrived here exhausted after working among the survivors, said:

"When I went inside I heard no screams at first. Many were meaning and there were many women with young children jammed down in the wreckage. I went to those who appeared worst injured and asked them questions, trying to find those who required immediate emergency attention. They appeared dased. Then in a twinkling the scene was changed. The first shock was over and full realisation of what had happened seemed to dawn on them. With the other physicians I tried to give all aid possible. The scene was terrible in the fittul flashes of light that filtered through the windows from automobiles that parked about. I found I. F. Mace, who, I believe, is the condition, with a big hole punched in his head. That is cit I can remember in detail new."

C. N. Smith Rescued From Water by Taxicab Driver. C. N. Smith, thirty-eight years old,

of 11th and G streets southwest, took a plunge off the wall into the Potomac river between the polo ground and the Highway bridge this morndriver and taken to Emergency Hospital, the police being told that he attempted to cut his throat with a razor while on the way there. At the Emergency Hospital no medical treatment was deemed necessary, and he was taken to Washington Asylum Hospital for observation as to his mental condition.

Leonard L. Sandridge, 939 H street

The driver followed and rescued him

LOOTED OF \$78

Stamps Stolen in Drug Store at 100 North Carolina Avenue Southeast.

Money and stamps to the sum of \$78.30 were stolen some time late last night or early this morning from postal station No. 78, located in the drug store of Charles F. Berkeley at 100 North Carolina avenue southeast. A hole was smashed in the glass front door of the store, and it is believed that the thief made his en-trance through the opening effected, although it was only approximately fourteen-inches high and twelve-

william T. Souder, Atlantic City, forman.

Joseph Dilasuco, Pleasantville, N. J. Solomon Worth, Mays Landing, N. J. T. N. Selden, Pullman porter. Francis Corbett, Philadelphia.

Georgia Fanyweier of this city, one of the survivors, gave the following description:

"Everything was going along smoothly when suddenly there came a peculiar, dizzy careening of the front of the train and next thing I knew we were scrambling and fighting below in total darkness. I fainted the hand it was not until I was lifted clear by somebody and was in an automobile above the cut that I realised just what had happend," and automobile above the cut that I realised just what had happend," and had left \$175 in the cash morning.

Arrival of Wreckers.

"It was sickening and I turned my head away. In a short time there were crowds of men about the piled into the station at 4:40 o'clock this morning.

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Others of the survivors told of the heroism of a man whose initials were given as "J. T. L." His name could not be learned. He was caught between the indices entered more and stamps.

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HOUSEHOLDERS WARNED TO CONSERVE WATER

Consumption Saturday and Yesterday So Great Official Urges Care in Use. When J. S. Garland, superintendent

of the water department, learned toof the water department, learned today that Wasnington consumed more
than 64,000,000 gallons of water Saturday and practically the same
amount yesterday, he warned householders agains to observe the regulation against the washing of sidewalks and streets with garden hose.
The regulation provides that during July, August and September it
shall be unlawful to use water on
sidewalks. The rule further provides
that lawns may be sprinkled only between 5 and 5 o'clock in the morning
and svening. tween 5 and 8 o'clock in said evening.

Mr. Garland pointed out that 64,000,000 gallons is an unusually high
consumption for a Saturday or a
Sunday when it is considered that
the government departments were
closed from noon Saturday until this morning.

The water situation is particularly serious in the third and fourth high pumping areas, serving Chevy Chase and the northern part of the city as far east as Soldiers' Home.

Mr. Garland said today that the communities of water has nearly doubled in the past few years on show two two water has nearly doubled in the past few years on show two two water has nearly doubled in the past few years on show two two water has nearly doubled in the past few years on show two two water has nearly doubled in the past few years on show two water has nearly doubled in the past few years on the service of the past few years on the service of the past few years on the service of the service of

GEORGETOWN FIRE BURNS FLOUR MILL

struction of Wilkins-

Rogers Plant.

mined source. The damage was estifire companies responded to four

erable delay in notifying the fire de-

The fire at that time was caused by the overheating of the shafting and journal. The property was then sold to Howard L. Wilkins and Samuel H. Rogers, who erected a new structure, and have been in the flour milling business since that time. Mr. Wilkins is at present traveling in milling business since that time. Mr. Wilkins is at present traveling in Europe, but the other member of the firm, Mr. Rogers of 1449 Massachusetts avenue, was reached, and brought immediately to the scene of the configuration.

Mr. Rogers stated that the entire building and machinery were totally destroyed, along with the stock inside. "The loss," he said, "I would put at over \$150,000. I cannot tell definitely as yet. We own two other buildings, concrete storages, which I do not think the fire reached. I fear, however, that the water reached some of the grain stock, and if so the loss will be a good deal greater. I have been in the milling business for a long time, and my father before me, and this the first fire I have exme, and this the first fire I have experienced. Insurance will cover the larger amount of my losses."

Theories of apontaneous combustion being the cause of the fire were discounted by Mr. Rogers. "I am sure." he said, "that that could not be the cause. The building was kept very clean, and only yesterday the cellings were swept. The mill closed yesterday evening at 8 o'clock. Defective wiring may be the cause."

The records were saved, due to the fact that Saturday they had been moved to an office across fhe street for tabulation. The building was entirely gutted and several Baltimore and Ohlo freight cars standing in front on a track were completely scaked. Water pressure was also obtained from the fire beats, which ran hose from the river up to the from the river up to the

The Wilkins-Rogers Arlington Mills, Potomac and K streets northwest, was destroyed by a fire which started early this morning from an undetermated at \$150,000 to \$200,000. Sixteen

o'clock, and was first discovered by the colored watchman, Garfield Tyler. He was the only person in the building at the time, and said the flames started on the first floor. Considpartment was experienced, it was said by one of the officials of the

Total Destruction.

tng. He was rescued by his taxicab Loss Near \$200,000 in De-

across the street, where he telephoned to the fire department.

Unable to Overcome Headway.

It was during this time that the flames gained much headway, and by the time the first companies arrived it was impossible to save the building. Preventing the spread of the fire to nearby buildings was the only thing possible, and it was not until after 8 o'clock that the flames subsided.

The building was a five-story one, to the site of the old Cissel Mills, which was destroyed by fire February 20, 1912, with a loss of \$45,394.

The fire at that time was caused by the overheating of the shafting and journal. The property was then sold to Howard L. Wilkins and Samuel H. Rogers, who erected a new structure, and have been in the flour milling business since that time. Mr.

Wilkins is at present trayeling in has been received.

SLAIN BY MEXICANS State Department Urges

Punishment of Bandit Murderers. Mrs. Thomas Cheney, the Mexicanorn wife of an American employed

by an American company operating in the Tampico oil region, was killed by Mexican bandits June 29, when she recognized their leader, according to a report today to the State Department from Consul Shaw at Tampico. As Mrs. Cheney is an Amerloan citizen by marriage, the department made immediate representations to the Mexico City govern ment urging that the murderer be

Frank P. Jennings Pleads Guilty

and Goes to Jail Before Dis-

covering His Innocence.

Frank Paul Jennings, a chauffeur,

ecently pleaded guilty in Police

Court and is in jail awaiting action

apprehended and punished. The consul's message, dated June 20, said that about a dozen armed bandits who claimed to be followbandits who claimed to be follow-ers of Manuel Larrago had appeared at Chocoy station on the National Railroad of Mexico, about forty miles northwest of Tampico, on the preced-ing day. They demanded a payment of 2,000 pesos. Mrs. Chency recog-nized the leader of the band and was

Washington the State Department said by one of the officials of the washington. The State Department the central coal field were also undergoupany, because the wastehman in turning in the aiarm, after breaking the glass in the aiarm box, falled to turn the key. He waited in vain for the engines to come, and then rushed across the street, where he telephoned to the fire department.

Washington. The central coal field were also undergound to be salected for immediate operation. The old wage scale calls for a base wage of \$7.50 per day underground, while the mines that will open are expected to offer to miners the 1917 scale, which has a merican concern in employed by an American concern in the central coal field were also undergound to be salected for immediate operation. The old wage scale calls for a base wage of \$7.50 per day will open are expected to offer to miners the 1917 scale, which has a sec of about \$50 per day undergound. Both the union officials and employed by an American concern in

As Larrago has himself operated at a distance of 160 or more miles from Chocoy station, where the murder of Mrs. Cheney occurred, it was regard—the operators first voted down the ed here as doubtful that the bandits miners' proposal for a central companion of the companion of t in the Tampico region actually were connected with his operations.

MARK AT NEW LOW LEVEL German Exchange Rated at 400

for 23 Cents. NEW YORK, July 3 .- The German mark fell to yet another new low level here today being quoted before the opening of business at .023, or the equivalent of 400 for 23 cents. Before the war the current quotation for the mark was 23 8-10 cents.

TRICK AUTO WITH EXTRA GAS TANK WILL TRAP SHORT MEASURE MEN

Displaying the ingenuity of Sherlock Holmes, George M. Roberts, superintendent of weights and measures, has fitted up a trick automobile to help check up on the accuracy of gasoline pumps at filling stations and garages.

The trick consists of an extra tank, installed where the regular tank should be in this particular type of car, but disconnected from the engine. A tank to provide fuel for the operation of the car

place on the rear.

With this sleuthing machine, an inspector will drive up to a fillinspector will drive up to a fill-ing station and, with the montha-bent air of a summer tourist, order "gas." The tank without an out-let will be filled from the pump and the inspector will drive buck to the District building, using gasoline from the other tank at the rear of the car.

In this way none, of the 'gas

bought is used in the return trip to the office, where the quantity delivered by the pump is measto the office, where the quantity delivered by the pump is measured.

Mr. Roberts announced today that his office is now making a special test of all pumps at garages and filling stations to make sure that summer motorists are reting full measure from these automate filling devices.

After each pump is tested by an inspector to determine its accuracy, it found measuring correctly, it is approved for use as a measure and a notice placed on it to the effect that the owner and user will be held strictly responsible for maintaining his pump in condition to deliver correct measure at all times. All pumps found incorrect are condemned and their use as measures prohibited until necessary repairs are made.

The special survey was begun about six weeks ago and up to this time 18th pump have been tested. Thirty-eight of this number wars found inaccurate and coordenned.

DEADLOCKED, COAL PARLEY ADJOURNS UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Court and is in jail awaiting action by the grand jury on a charge of bigamy, of which he is not guilty. Unfortunately because the criminal courts are not in session until Wednesday Jennings will have to stay in jail until United States Attorney Gordon can then enter a nolle pros in the case.

Jennings thought he was a bigamist and frankly admitted to the police when arrested that he had been married in Richmond. Va., in 1913. His arrest followed a complaint by his second wife, Anna V. Gerardi, to whom he was married here in 1919, and who came across some letters indicating a previous marriage. Investigation, however, led to the receipt today by Assistant United States Attorney Emerson of a letter from the chief of police at Richmond showing that in April, 1918, the first wife, Florence Fleming, had secured an absolute divorce from Jennings. The prisoner was then free to marry more than a year before he went through the second ceremony, and the former Miss Gerardi is his one and only legal wife and the bigamy charge fails.

Jennings knew nothing of the divorce, it is stated. Will Allow Miners and Operators to Talk Over Differences.

SECRETARY DAVIS STILL HOPEFUL OVER OUTCOME

No Definite Plans for the Future. Many Different Proposals Submitted.

Deadlocked over a basis of negotiating a settlement of the bituminous coal strike, the conference of oper-ators and United Mine Workers officials accepted the suggestion of gov-

ernment representatives today and adjourned until next Monday. adjourned until next Monday.

When the adjournment was taken at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon after two joint sessions and an intermediate separate session of operators and miners, Secretary of Labor Davis, one of the government representatives, said that no agreement had been reached, no committee to continue the discussions in the meantime appointed, and no specific program for the future discussed, although many different plans had been proposed.

though many different plans had been proposed.

Asked as to the indications for a successful ultimate outcome of the conference, which assembled Saturday at the behest of President Harding, Mr. Davis said with the agreement of Secretary Hoover, the other government representative, that "as long as we hold them together there is hone."

s hope."

Prior to the meeting it was evident Prior to the meeting it was evident that the operators intended to force some sort of a conclusion today with-cut yielding in their refusal to meet the union for the purpose of making up a national or semi-national wage scale. From the views of Juhn L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, it was evident that the miners consider it necessary to prolong the strike rather than agree to negotiate for district wage scales with the operators.

At a lengthy meeting by themselves the bituminous operators' representatives prepared a resolution incorporating their view, and though its detail was held confidential it was understood that if the joint conference broke up today, the operators had been determined to one a large num-

broke up today, the operators had been determined to open a large num-ber of union mines in former union ing day. They demanded a payment of 2,000 pesos. Mrs. Cheney recognized the leader of the band and was killed.

Acquaintance of Consul.

When the report was received in washington: the State Department the central coal field were also under-

journed until 10 o'clock today. Secretaries Hoover and Davis, who miners' proposal for a central com-petitive field wage conference and the latter immediately after recorded their opposition to the operators' pro-posal for independent wage confer-

FRENCH EWOY SAILS.

Parmentier on Way to Financial Conference Here.

HAVRE, July 3,—Jean V. Parmentier was a passenger on the steamfall La Savoje sailing today for New York on his way to Washington to confer with the American war debt funding commission, to which he will present fully the financial condition of France. It is understood he will declare there is no possibility of France paying anything at present on her debt to the United States, and will ask the American commission to indicate a solution of the debt problem.

DENBY AT RITES FOR JAPANESE ADMIRAL

With U. S. Ambassador and Other Americans, Attends Funeral

of Prince Fushimi. of Prince Fushimi.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 3.—Charles Beecher Warren, American ambassador to Japan; Edwin Denby, Secretary of the United States Navy, and members of the-class of 1881 of the American Naval Academy, who accompanied the Secretary to Japan on the naval transport Henderson, today attended the funeral of Prince Yorihito Higashi-Fushimi at Gokokuji Temple.

Prince Fushimi, scion of one of the oldest princely families and an admiral in the Japanese navy, died on June 25. He was fifty-five years oid. At his funeral he was accorded full naval honors.

The remainder of the day was spent by the Henderson party sightseeing.

COTTON PRICE JUMPS

ABOUT \$7.50 PER BALE NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton jumped \$7.50 a bale today within ten minutes after the publication of the first government forecast of the sea-

Heavy buying came in from all quarters as it was realized that the estimated yield of 11,065,000 bales would probably not meet requirements. probably not meet requirements.

NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—Extremely heavy buying and a rise of \$5 a baie were the immediate response by the cotton market today to the government's second report of the season on the growing cotton crop. In the first seven minutes following the reading of the report to the ring October rose 160 points to \$12.70 cents a pound. This was 171 points over the level of last week's close.